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Dispatch From Treves, Where Delegates Are in Session. Says Present Status Will Continue Longer.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 14. (By the Associated Press.)—The German armistice has been extended until 5 ociock on the moraing of Jan. 17, according to a dispatch from Treves, where the delegates of the various countries have been in conference.

This prolongation, it is added, will be extended until the conclusion of a preliminary peace, subject to the consent of the allied governments.

### PRELIMINARY SESSIONS TO BE RESUMED NOW

PARIS, Dec. 14 (Havas.)—The preliminary diplomatic conferences anaving
the allies, which were suspended temporarily pending the arrival of President Wilson, will be resumed early
next week, according to Le Journal
today. David Lloyd George, the British
premier, and A. J. Balfour, the British
foreign secretary, are expected on Monday or Tuesday, the newspaper states,
while Premier Orlando and Foreign
Minister Connino, of Italy, will arrive
with King Victor Emmanuel on the
coming Thursday, Dec. 18.

### **BOLSHEVIK TROOPS ARE** INVADING MIDDLE EUROPE

PARIS, Dec. 14.—Bolshevik troops, consisting of 11 infantry divisions and cavalry and artillery, are mirching toward central Europe on a front of 40m miles from the Guif of Finland to the Duleper river, according to dispatches from Berne. The advance began Nov. 11, the day the Garman armistice was signed.

German soldiers, the advices add. are

# YANKS GUARD PARTS OF

COBLENZ (by Courier to Nancy).
Dec. 14. (By the Associated Press.)—
Thousands of parts of German big gume
are being guarded by American troops
here awaiting their formal transfer to
the army of occupation by the Germans. Coblenz has been one of the
German army's principal assembling
points for heavy artiliery.
In addition, hundreds of motor trucks
with quaetties of appunctics and
other materials have been assembled
here. American soldiers are also guarding 1.400 army wagons which were to
be turned over under the terms of the
armistics.

### PARIS REPORTS UPON MARCH INTO GERMANY

ment issued by the war office last night relative to the advance of the French army of occupation reads: "Continuing their march, the troops of the Tenth army, after having occu-pied Kreussach, passed on Dec. 9 the line of Bretzenheim, Sprendlingen, Eichloch, Biebelnheim and Odornheim. On the same day advanced elements entered the city of Mayence."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- Two army casualty lists made public here today contain a total of 5,246 names, divid

Killed in action, 255; died from wounds, 140; died, accident ;nd ether causes, 24; died airplane accident, two; died of disease, 164; wounded severely, 2,148; wounded, dogree indetermined, 1,040; wounded slightly, \$39; missing in action, 684.

Included in the lists:

TENNESSEE. Killed in action: Corp. James E. Cocks, 624 E. Chester street, Jackson; Privates Thomas A. Maynard, Castilian Springs; Taylor C. Stone, Harrison; Wilkie S. Jacks, Nashville; Ellie E. Herbison, Burns; Harvey Lusk, Mor-

Wilkie S. Jacks, Nashville, Ellie E. Herbison, Burns: Harvey Lusk, Morrison.
Died from wounds: Lieut. Patrick B. E. Earle, Knoxville, Privates Lem E. Emert. Sevierville: Ira E. Morgan, Dyersburg.
Died of disease: Privates Lou A. Silvernall, Lauderville: Jeorge & Binkley, Ashland City; George Bryant, Harriman: Major G. Ellison, Speedwell.
Wounded severely: Lieuts, Charles O. Richards, 1128 Snowden a zenue. Memphis: Charles H. O'Brien, Nashville; James W. Crews, Paris; Sergts, Ardelle King, Union City; Fred C. Elvens, Athens; Harrison A. Campbell, First Creek; Charles T. Braswell, Butfalo Valley: Leeroy Etheridge, Nashville; John R. Walker, Trenton, Luby E. Swint, Chattanboga; Joseph F. Goodson, Hixo: Murphy J. Morton, Emmett; Corps, Needham B. Johnson, Beech Bluff, Mose Taylor, Union City: Edward M. Wise, Gallatin: Frank C. Oaks, Silver Point: Joseph C. Booher, Emmett; Morton, Joseph C. Booher, Emmett; Morton, Joseph C. Booher, Emmett; Morton, Emmett, Corps, Needham B. Caut Favetteville: Privates John W. Carothers, 702 Court avenue, Memphis; Chagle West, Apon: Dana R. Moody, Elizabethton; Ephraim Pugh, Grand Junction: Henry F. Weodson, Pleasantview: Woodford Lasater, Gleason; Aifred Orr, St. Eime, Samuel H. Wooden, Washington. Ernest Balley, West Point: Oscar Maples, Knoxville: Charley A. Taylor, Clinton; Joseph A. Bayless, Heiskell — William T. Campbell, Clift; James Hill, Newport; Rob-

President, in First Address Since Arrival in Paris, Thanks Poincare for Welcome and Explains Stand.

PARIS, Dec. 14.—President and Mad-ame Poincare gave a luncheon today at the Palais de la Elysee, in honor of President and Mrs. Wilson. President Wilson, on this occasion, spoke as fol-lows, in replying to an address by Pres-ident Poincare. dent Politicare.

"Mr. President: I am deeply indebted to you for your gracious greating. It is very delightful to find myself in France and to feel the quick contact of sympathy and unaffected friendship between the representatives of the United States and the representatives of France.

### Express Spirit.

"I know with what arder and en-husiasm the soldiers and sailors of the juited States have given the best that them in this war of redemption. United States nave war of redemption, was in them in this war of redemption. They have expressed the true spirit of They have helieve their ideals to They have expressed the true spirit of america. They believe their ideals to be acceptable to free peoples everywhere and are rejoiced to have played the part they have payed in giving peality to those ideals in co-operation with the armies of the ailies. We are proud of the part they have played and we are happy that they should have been associated with such comrades in a common cause.

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"It is with peculiar feeling, Mr. Pres-ident, that I find myself in France joining with you in rejoicing over the victory that has been won. The ties that bind France and the United States are peculiarly close. I do not know in what other comradeship we could have victory that has been won. The ties that bind France and the United States are peculiarly close. I do not know in what other comradeship we could have fought with more sest or enthusiasm. It will daily be a matter of pleasure with me to be brought into consoliration with the statesmen of France and her allies in concerting the measures by which we may secure permanence for these happy relations of friendship and co-operation, and secure for the world at large such sarely and freedom in its life as can be secured only by the constant association and co-operation of friends.

"I greet you, not only with deep per-

General March, Talking of De-Officially mobilization, Stamps Reports of 82d Division Casualties as False.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-In ansuncing further details of the demobiligation plans of the United States here teday, Gen. March, chief of staff, set at rest rumors that the \$2d division (Teniessee, Alshama and Georgia) had suffered unusually heavy casualties, one report having been that 50 per cent of its personnel had been killed, wounded or conturned.

sympathy and unaffected friendship between the representatives of the United States and the representatives of France.

"You have been very generous in what you were pleased to say about mywelf, but I feel that what I have said and what I have tried to do has been said and done only in an attempt to speak the thought of the people of the United States truty and to carry that thought out in action.

"From the first the thought of the people of the United States turing to ward something more than the mere within of this war. It turned to the establishment of eternal principles of right and justice. It realized that merely to win the war was not enough; that it must be won in such a way and the questions by it settled in such a way as to insure the future peace of the world and lay the foundations for the freedom and happiness of its many peoples and nations.

"Never before has war worn so terrible a visage or exhibited more grossify the debasing influence of Ulicit ambitions. I am sure that I shall look upon the ruin wrought by the armies of the central empires with the same repulsion and deep indignation that they stiff in the hearts of the men of France and Beigium, and I appreciate, as you do, sir, the necessity of such action in the final sattlement of the issues of the war as will not only robuke such acts of terror and sponisation, but make men everywhere aware that they cannot be ventured upon without the certainty of just punishments.

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\*\*suffered unusually had been killed been killed. Nov. It is personnel had been killed. Nov. It would be resorded that I24 officers and S.253 men were needed to fine approximately 27,000 officers and men. The record of this division shows that the organization in the United States in the return to indicate that it was in action.

Demobilization in the United States is nothing in the war department to indicate that it was in action.

The war department has now designated that a rate of 30,000 at a will be resched when full momentum is at

service as their turn is reached in demobilization.

Among the new branches of the army to be included in the demobilization orders are 12,000 Porto Rican troops ordered discharged. Of the total of \$24,000 free designated, \$52,000 are in depot and development battalions and similar limited units. In addition, 18,000 men on industrial furlough have been ordered released.

Demobilization of officers is proceeding more rapidly than is the case with the men. Gen. March said a total of 17,203 officers had been honorably discharged since the armistice was signed. Summarizing the flow of returning troops from France, Gen. March said a total of 5,553 officers and 135,262 men had been designated for return by Gen. Pershing up to Dec. 12. Of that number 1,373 officers and 30,703 men have actually sailed from France.

# REICHSTAG CALLED

GAILOR AT ST. LUKE'S.

Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, bishop of Tennessee, will preach in St. Luke's jurish church, Peabody avenue and Lemants of the Company reached the war department to day, it follows:

"The Third American army crossed will be fin the nature of his annual visit to the parish."

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Mississippi-Fair, colder.

Arkansas-Fair, colder; freesing Louislana-Fair, colder, frost nearly

East Texas—Fair, somewhat colder, frost to coast, freezing in northwest. West Texas—Fair, colder in south-east, freezing.

Georgia-Rain and colder; Sunday Florida-Generally cloudy, pocal rains except fair Sunday to

## Goodfellows' Roll of Honor

Previously acknowledged .....\$1,845.56 Mrs. T. Bergman, Greenville, Miss.
A. Well-Wisher
Bothi, Marion, Ark.
R. L. Taylor
A Friend Lewis, Lansing, Ark. Lewis, Lansing, Ark. Lewis, Lansing, Ark. Lewis, Lansing, Ark. Heuxtable, Lansing, Ark. Rodgers, Lansing, Ark. FOR UNKNOWN DATE J. T. Rodgers, Larwing, Ark. ... Mrs. W. B. Olds, Cottage Grove, eration of friends.

"I greet you, not only with deep personal respect, but as the representative of the great people of France, and beg to bring you the greetings of another great people to whom the fortunes of France are of profound and lasting interest.

"I palse my glass to the health of the fresident of the French republic and to Madame Poincare and the prosperity of France."

\*\*Rhine Crossed,\*\*

\*\*Pershing Reports\*\*

Leighton School, Madison county warm for a definite date for elections for a fixed and setting the fixed property of fixed reports have said they might be held early in February.

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O. H. Kliney

C. W. Miller,

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Elizabeth S. Gates

Charles F. Hexter

Mrs. B. Perkins

Lucy and Maxine Conner, Mount Pleasant, Miss.

ANDERSON-TULLY COMPANY Picking Boxes-Egg Cases

MEMPHIS, TENN., U. S.-A.

December 18, 1918.

is again erganized this year, so we may re-

Glad we are indeed, that your Club

Goodfellows Club.

My dear Goodfellows:

new our memberahip.

Please give this dollar to Santa Claus, so he won't have to forget some Hitle boy like me.—B., Marlon, Ark.

Inclosed find one dollar for the happiness of somebody's little darling. I wish you every success.

A Priend.

Hoping this little hit will be the means of bringing fey and happiness to some poor child. May God bless your good work.—W. E. I., Lafising, Ark.

## OH, YOU POOL SHARK! REMEMBER THE DATE.

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The Geodfellows' day for shooting a little pool will be Wednesday of next week. Once a year Aste Bros, propristors of the Brunswick pool-room, over E. H. Clarke & Bros, gives it the entire proceeds from their tables on one day to the cause of the children.

"Frank is in the navy this year," said John Aste, "but I'm still on the job. Here's hoping that we'll be able to turn in many a dime for the kiddies."

So if you are shooting a little pool next Wednesday do it at the Brunswick. You get your money.

Rack, boy!

# BAPTIST CHURCH TO

# You Bet He Will

Santa Clausa merer

bank you

Noted Political Expert Feels

dicts Agreement Is Sure.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

point and at times of desire, the allies are going eventually to get together. Co. House, following cosely the in-structions of the pressuent, has been expressing the viewpoint of America with traditional directness. Though the

Pulse of Nations Soon After Arrival in Paris and Pre-

Director-General Telegraphs St. Louis That Administration Will Carry Out Plans for Water Transportation. Christmas willhe HEAD OF WAR RISK

WASHINGTON. Dec. 14—In a telegram today to the presidents of the St. Louis merchants' exchange and chamber of commerce, Director-General Medical and the commerce, Director-General Medical and the director of the St. Mississippi river barge route project.

The director-general, making the announcement in response to protects which poured into his office yesterday as a result of rumors that the project was to be abandoned, took occasion to urge the business organizations to give serious consideration to his proposal to congress that federal control of railroads be extended five years. Unless the extended five years. Unless the calordon is made, Mr. McAdon and he ariforded a fair test of "the value of unified railroad operation along with co-ordinated inland waterways operation," and that in case the railroads were turned back, the experiment on the Mississippi river would not hold out much promise.

the Mississippi river would not hold out much promise. It was stated at the railroad administration that while contracts for 40 harges ordered for the Mississippi had not yet been signed, the director general had taken the attitude that the government had definitely been committed to the deal.

The rumor that the federal Mississippi project was to be abandoned raised a storm of protest in Meriphis. The Chamber of Commerce, Mayer Monteverde, the Merchants Exchange and the Lumbermen's chub at once dispatched telegrams to Director-General McAdeo urging that nothing he done to interfere with the government barge line, and protesting against the rumored cancelling of contracts for more vessels.

tion project given to the na-is essential to the vast work

# Encouragement To Goodfellows

May this small donation help to gladden some little heart at the blessed Christmas time. You are doing a wonderful work. I wish you success and the kiddles a mer-ry Christmas.—Mrs. L. B., Green-ville, Miss,

Inclosed find five dollars, which you will please apply to your Christmas fund for pror children. I wish you the greatest success.—C. B. R. To the Goodfellows for their Christmas fund God bless you for the happiness you bring A Well-wisher.

I am sending you a dollar for you to get something for those children's old granduother from me, if you please. I am a little boy, eight years old, and have lost my grandmother three years ago to-morrow.—C. H. Hernando, Miss.

The Girl Scouts of Troop No. 5, wish to do their good turn again this year to help bring Christmas cheer to some little child.—Mrs. E. W. W., captsin

I hope this will help make Xmas for some little boy or girl. We are little boys ourselves and want every one to have a happy Xmas.—D. and W. C., Walls, Miss.

. Inclosed you will find one dollar for the Goodfellows fund. I hope it will be the cause of making some little boy or girl happy Christman morning. I wish I was able to send more. Hope you may meet with much success in your grand work.

A Friend.

Dr. Neumon Taylor, superintendent of the city health department, said Saturday that the present mild epidemic of influenza were hand to turn in many a dime for lifes."

To turn in many a dime for lifes. The said saturday that the present mild epidemic of influenza were promising a little pool of the dimer and the Bruns-You get your amusement; your money, boy!

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# U. S. INSURANCE Day Jud Fllows

Col. H. D. Lindsley, in Memphis En Route East, Declares \$37,000,000,000 in Policies Will Be Converted.

OFFICE DETAILS SCENES

French Very Demonstrative Over Signing of Armistice, He Declares-Former Secretary of War Also Here.

The United States government will

continue the greatest insurance organization in the world, according to Col. Henry I) Lindsley, former mayor of Dallas, who had charge of the war risk bureau for the entire American expeditionary forces in Europe, and who, with his uncle, former Secretary of War Jacob McGavock Dickmson, of Chicago is in Memphis.

Col. Lindsley states that the federal government will allow soldiers, sailors and marines any time within the next five years to convert their war risk insurance they desire, forming the most liberal, the best and the cheapest insurance policies ever written.

The war risk bureau has written \$2,000,000,000 in policies during the war, insuring 90 per cent of officers and emisted men at an average of \$3,000 cach. This amount exceeds the combined policies of all the life insurance companies in the United States and probably in the whole world. The mourance office in Washington employee 14,000 clerks to care for the work.

Col. Lindsley, why was stationed at

BY DAVID LAWRENCIS

The News Scimitar's Special Correspondent.

PARIS. Diec. 14.—When President Wilson touched the soil of France it could be said that he touched the soil of France it could be said that he touched the soil of France. He is a spiritual influence which the people of Europe have exaited, and he is admittedly the most powerful factor in making peace.

After examining all the elements in the situation, including those which are ready to forget the sacrifices that have been made and to go back to the 6id order of things that breeds more war, as well as those which look upon the decisions of Wilson as ancient people looked on those of Solomon, and especially the common rolks and plain people, there can be no doubt in the mind of any American that just as the United States sent France the physical force that fought alongside the brave French and British treeps in the allied armies and navies, turning the tide of victory, so America has sent to those nations her greatest moral force to turn the scales in favor of a righteous peace.

It is not a question of obtaining for work.

Col. Lindsley, who was stationed at Teurs, has just returned to the United States, and after a brief visit in Dallas is en route to Washington to confer with Secretary of the Treasury MicAdoo concerning the conversion of war risk policies into permianent life insurance. Following the conference in Washington he will return to France.

The American soldiers were disappointed when the armistice was signed, according to Col. Lindsley, who was on the American from Nov. 8, 9 and 10, when the coming of peace was accepted

the American front Nov. 8, 9 and 10, when the coming of peace was accepted as a certainty by the ailies.

"The British and Franch had been in the war for four years and wore warry of it." the colonel stated. "But our own men had just tasted of the game of war and were eager for more. They declared that they had been swindled out of the time of their lives. The infantrymen were very disappointed, but the airmen, I think, were the most disappointed of the lot.

"I was in Paris on the hight of Nov. II and in London on the following night. The peace demonstrations were a revelation, thousands of men and women and children absolutely crared with joy. The Paris boulevards were filled with tens of thousands of singing, shouting, danting French neoptimeser glorious address and dislibiant whose nation had been saved from an invaling foe. There was much shouting, a great deal of laughter and some tears, for the French are a demonstrative people and their joy was unbounded.

The morale of the Germany army was broken long before the armistice was signed. Col. Lindsley asserted. He was in a number of allied prison camps and was given the opportunity of observing the attitude of the Hun soldier toward his officers after the restraint of the iron discipline of Prussia was removed.

"The German officers were airaid of It is not a question or obtaining for Germany advantages or even equal voice in the peace conference, for Germany must accept a dictated peace, but is a question of the conscience of the allied nations not permitting themselves to forget that a righteous peace can be based on a cut the westigat application of principles already laid down and accepted by all the beligerents. After talking with many or the principal persons who will have in their hands the shaping of the course of the peace conference I would summarise the situation as follows:

Notwithstanding differences in view-

spreasing the viewpoint of America with traditional directness. Though the (Continued on Page 19, Column 4.)

FRENCH PLANS TO

SECURE COAL LAND

DATE BACK YEARS

Simonds Traces Steps by Which Germans Secured Illegal Hold Upon Mines to Show Paris Rights.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS, The News Scimitar's Military Expert. NEW YORK, Dec 14—In recent days there has been frequent reference to the foreign dispatches. The Inclusion of san coal districts in the foreign dispatches. The Inclusion of san coal dispatches. The Inclusion of san in the foreign dispatches. The Inclusion of san coal dispatches. The Inclusion of san in the foreign dispatches in the foreign dispatches. The Inclusion of san in the foreign dispatches in the foreign dispatches in the foreign dispatches. The Inclusion of san in the forei

# BY FRANK H. SIMONDS, The News Scimitar's Military Expert. NEW YORK, Dec 14—In recent days there has been frequent reference to the question of Saar coal districts in the foreign dispatches. The inclusion of a restricted area of German territory within the confines of Alpace-Lorraine in the arnistice terms has provoked the mappical in German quarters that it is the purpose of the French to extend their frontiers beyond the limits of Alpace-Lorraine. their frontiers beyond the limits of Albace-Lofraine. This is, in effect, familiar ground When the Russian revolutionists began the publication of secret treaties, more than a year ago, it was then asserted that Great Britain and Russia had agreed that France should have, in addition to Abace-Lorraine, certain limited area along the Saar river, which were the seat of a flourishing coal industry. **SOLDIERS SOUGHT**

Appeals for Funds Will Be Made in City Churches

were the seat of a flourishing coal industry.

As the question is bound to be debated in the future, it is worth examing it now before the issue can be diouded by propagandist activities. The territory involved is rather less than that occupied by the city of New York, it came to France as a portion of the prevince of Lorraine may the reactional agreement, which gave a Folish king the province of Lorraine for his life time in return for renouncing the Polish crown. At his death Lorraine passed, by agreement, to France. In fact, Lorraine had been French long before this time, but with the death of Stanisias, French frontiers were legally extended to and beyond the Sag river below Santrucken, Saarlouke, Saar

President Wilson's Arrival French Capital Marked by Cheering From Record-Breaking Throngs.

PARIS, Dec. 14.—President Wilson and his entrance into Paris at 10:15 clock this morning. The president's rrival at the capital was greeted with salvo of srtillery in salute. The lense throngs gathered to greet the unerican executive hailed his coming tith volleys of cheering.

Huge crowds massed around the Bois a Foulongs station awaiting the president of the an a roar of welcome went up that in odoubt of the ordiality of the welcome given by Paris to its latest guest. President Wilson was greated by esident and Madame Poincare, Preser Clemenceau, Andre Tardeu, such high commissioner to the Unit-States, and other high officials. President Poincare greeted Fresident lison warmly as the latter stepped in the train, the French executive may grasping him by the hand. Will-in Martin, who is attached to the form office as introducer of ambusance, presented Fresident Wilson lugish, saying he was extremely glad meet him.

The formalities of the greeting over, president entered a carriage with

## PERSHING SELECTS UNITS FOR RETURN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The designation of 172 additional efficers and 4.845 men by Gen. Pershing for early return home was announced today by the war department. The largest unit included is the fist regiment, coast artillery, with 75 officers and 1.770 men.

Other units are the 23d, 178th, 247th, and 364th aero squadrone, and the 19th, 20th, 21st, 22d, 24th and 26th photograph sections, air service, Company F, 39th engineers, the First trench mortar battailon and the 52d and 53d ammunition trains.

### LIEUT. MYNDERS IS SAFE "OVER THERE"

Mrs. Seymour A. Mynders, 1805 Madison avenue, has received the welcome news that her son, Lieut. Alfred D. Mynders, 53d U. S. infantry, is safe.
Lieut. Mynders wrote that his regiment was in the thickest of the fighting in the Sedan area during the last weeks of the war, and they were pursaing the Huns so rapidly that most of the officers, including himself, lost everything they owned except the clothes they were wearing and their pistols. He stated that they fought day and night in rain, and most of the time in mud knee deep, and often slept on the ground, without any lover, in the rain, but that every man of them considered himself most fortunate to have been instrumental in conquering the Huns and teaching the most terrible war in the world's history.
Lieut Mynders has gone into Germany with the army of occupation, and does not know when he can return to the United States.

### ARMY FLYERS ON LONG TRIP AGAINST TIME HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 14 - Three air-

planes, equipped with Liberty motors, eft Editington field here at 2.10 c'clock this morning in a race against time to Defroit, Mich., which the aviators hope to reach by 4.28 o'clock Monday afterbroximately \$16,000,000 as a permanent fund. Gov. Tom Kye in a proclamation asks cities of the state to set aside sunday. Dec. 15, as alies blind relief day.

The pastors' aid committee of Memphiaus, which will co-operate with the ministers Sunday in spreading the gospel of the blinded soldiers, is composed of Hardwig Peres, chairman, and Robert R. Ellis, Jack W. Gates, Clarence Saunders and Thornton Newsum.

No specific quota has been announced for Memphis, but it is asked that each one give in proportion to how much as feels the soldier has suffered for him.

# SHOWS HOW HUN USED PREACHERS IN U. S.

William C. Gaut. Fayeteville: Pivates John W. Carothers, 70; Court avonue Memphis: Charles Vest. Aron. Dang Grand Junction. Hearp F. Woodson. Pleasantview: Woodford Lasnier, Gleaton: All Control of the State of th

# XMAS CHEER MAIL ASSURES HAPPINESS FOR POOR KIDDIES COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON Flooded With Checks.

Goodfellows' Mail Is Fairly

Dear Goodfellows.—Inclosed find check for \$10. Nothing appears in our papers which is more completely animated with the spirit of Christmas than that part of your paper which is devoted to this excellent work. It does us all good to read; and even Scrooge, were he alive, could not but be touched.—Bolton Smith.

BY A. GOODFELLOW.

What a flood of good cheer for the kiddles swamped my mail this morning! It was encouragement of the material sort, for which we have such dire need this year. The cries of the children to whom Christmas is bringing prospects of empty stockings and heaftache, have been unusually heavy, presenting a task to the greatest of all Christmas organizations herculean in proportion. proportion.

The News Scimitar's Goodfellow chabwill need every cent it can get this year. Don't forget that. You Goodfellows, who have always responded in the past—we are expecting you again. Many of you have already renewed your affiliations. Others of you contemplate

HONOR ITS PASTOR

The First Baptist church, and pastors in the city, will give a reception Tuesday avening, Dec. 17, at 8 o'clock at the church in honor of Dr. A. U. Boone, to celebrate the 18th anniversary of his pastorate. His friends and friends of the church are cordially invited. The program is in charge of Dr. Gilbort Debbs and Edmund Wiley.

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SEES SPEEDY CURBING

Dr. Neumon Taylor, superintendent

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